### THE CENTENNIAL

A STIR AMONG NEW YORK GARSMEN-THEY INTEND TO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTER-NATIONAL REGATTA-APPLICATION FOR SPACE

PROM SPAIN-THE BUBBER EXPOSITION. The fierce wind that made people's eyes water yesterd y and so cruelly hipped their faces had a deterring influence upon those interested in the Centennial Exhibition, who might otherwise have called upon Governor Birler, the financial repre-sentative of the Centennial Commission in this peed in seeing him, as he had contracted a severe cold on the previous day and was confined to his room. Mr. Butter, his emicient secretary, answered all queries in his place. The Director General of the Exhibition. General Goshorn, was the city yesterday on business connected with the vast enterprise, and returned to Philadelphia last evening. Quite a number of people wanted to see him in regard to the international regatta, and called for that purpose at the St. Nichoias Hotel, but did not succeed, as he was out during the greater part of the day.

EXCITEMENT AMONG CARSMEN. The publication in yesterday's issue of this journai of the preparations for the grand interna-tional contest of oarsmen of all nations to be head in connection with the Centennial celebration, ated quite a stir among the numerous carsmen of this city. To judge from present indications here is no doubt that New York will be handmely represented on that occasion on the Schuylill. There is no lack of a disposition among the ading clubs of this city to measure oars with the renowned aquatic heroes from England and ance who are expected to participate in this eat regatta. Which of our clubs intend to take art in the international collegiate contest or in the other races cannot yet be announced with any degree of precision; but now that the ama-

part in the international collegiate contest or in the other races caunot yet be announced with any degree of precision; but now that the amateur and professional oarsmen of the metropolis have once taken an intere-t in the subject there is no count that some practical movement will soon be started to insure their adequate representation. The course of the Schujkkili segmerally considered by New York oarsmen one of the best this side of the Atlantic, and, to judge from the pomments made yesterday, this will be an adulbonal inducement to them to participate.

1. Twas announced yesterday that Spain's application for space had been received by the Centennial commission. It attests the disposition of the producers and manufacturers of Spain and her colonies to seems a limit representation at the Centennial Exhibition. The exact amount of space applied for count not be ascertained, but it is interesting to know that it is not less that our times that heretorier alloited to her and her dependencies. In this connection it may be well to state that Mr. Goshoru, the Director General, deems it not impossible that the Exhibition building, he says, can be considerably enlarged without injury to the general plan that has been acopted, and without mounting too great an amount of expense. Of course the execution of this project depends upon many contingencies, more especially upon the applications from those loreign countries yet to be enlarged owing to the overwhelming press of applications from those loreign countries yet to be enlarged owing to the strong disposition on the part of the Russian business community to lake part in the Exposition.

Although Russia has, strange to say, kept aloof from the Project, dwing to the Eauteror's sensitiveness about the Grand Duke Alexia, veception in Washington, it is by no means certain that she will not be represented. There is no doubt a strong disposition on the part of the Russian gentleman of induced called yesterday upon Governor Bigler, and in the coorse of a conversation with

least, as the nation.

THE RUBBER EXHIBITION.

Some of the large rubber houses in this city have conceived an interesting project of a rubber exhibition at the centering al. It is to be similar to that at the great London Exposition of 1862. All the known kinds of rubber will be collected from all parts of the world, and these specimens will be exhibited in all their stages, from the first state of mink, in which it is sound in the trees, hardened the human.

state of mink, in which it is found in the trees, through all the progressive grades of the manufacturing process. The confection will be one of such great magnitude that it will probably take eight months to gather it. There will probably take eight months to gather it. There will probably take will undoubtedly excite great interest.

The memorial medias that have been struck off, to enable the poorest people to contribute to the Centennia tund, old fairth enjoy a vast sale. The medias that will first be offered to the public are the bronze media, costing \$2. and the small silver media, of pure silver, costing \$3.

It is expected that Mr. Clement A. Griscom, of Philadelphia, will be sponned Chief of the Bureau of Transportation for European goods.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4, 1875. Director General Gasnorn, in his letter to the Centennial Committee, further says :- "It is estimated that from 6,000 to 10,000 non-resident commissioners, exhibitors and employés will require lodging or a period of seven months and that there will be an average of 20,000 visitors in the city daily, for whom comfortable, cheap and convenient quarters must be provided. What ability the existing botels in the city have for acdating so great a number I am not adwised, but as so much of the success of the will depend on the inducements that may be offered to the public in this behalf I cannot too urgently call the attention of your committee and citizens of Philadelpula to the importance of considering organizing a system of botel accommoda-tions that will be sufficient for all reasonable demands. The official announcement that ample provision under proper regulations has exhibition at nome and abroad. Transportation Will be required for from 40,000 to 60,000 persons will be required for from 40,000 to 60,000 persons saily to and from the Park, and on extraordinary secasions double these numbers may have to be provided. At the Parks Exhibition in 1867 there was an average of 60,000 daily admissions, and on one occasion the atmose reacced 173,923. It is reasonable to estimate that the daily attendance at Fairmount Park will be at least 50,000. It should be remembered also that this multitude must be transported by private and onbus conversances, between will be at least 50,000. It should be remembered also that this multitude must be frasporied by private and public conveyances, between the hours of eight A. M. and twelve M., and return between five and eight P. M. The question of transportation for such great numbers therefore becomes as difficult as it is essential. The attendance will largely depend on accitites that will be offered for the comfort and convenience of visitors. Hence the importance of a satisfactory solution of this question. In the consideration of this question should be included the condition of the approaches to the Park from different sections of the city, and also the tariff of rates for carriages, nacks, caos, omninues and other public conveyances, which should be regulated by law to prevent imposition. It is apparent that these questions, although local in their character, are of great interest to the general public and are really the most exception in the proper provision for their regulation in the proper provision for their regulation is involved the reputation of the city and the good will of the public toward the shieters. In the proper provision for their regulation is involved the reputation of the city and the shieters, and the accommodation or visitors without the exhibition grounds does not properly come within the duties of the National Commission. The Commission will, however, secure, as far as possible, avorable transportation iscinities for exhibitors and vasitors to the city, out the special arrangements for their entertainment while in the city about be made by the citizens of Philadelphia.

## AN ERIE RAILWAY DEPOT BURNED.

A fire broke out yesterday morning in the railway depot at Sufern's from the explosion of a kerwere fattle, and the building was entirely con-sumed. The structure was one of the largest and most dominations of the Eric stations. The surpli-sure and bargage were saved. The surrounding property was saved, not without great difficulty.

### AMUSEMENTS.

"GIROFLE-GIROFLA" AT THE PARK THEATRE. The French opera boufe season proper opened first time in America, of the French version of Lecoq's successful opera, "Giroffe Giroffa." The fame of this work had preceded it, and a crowded audience assembled to witness the first performance. Every seat in the house was filled, and the passages were regularly jammed by those unable to obtain seats. The management more than fulfilled the promises made about the beauty and complete-

when the piece opena, is in great trouble and danger from two quarters; he owes 4.00,000 france to a banking house, Marasquin et Cle. (Minelli), and is threatened with proceedings for its recovery. While set a sao in dread of an invasion of his territory by a flerce neighbor of his, a Moor. Mourzouk. Aurore has contrived to appease these two enemies by send ing their portrage, Marasquin to marry Giroffe and Mourzouk Giroffa. The piece opens on the wedding day. Marasquin arrives, attired for the brioat, and is indignant when he is miormed that Mourzouk, owing to a toothance, is unable to come, and that the wedding must be postponed until the next day. Boero, from motives of economy, will not give two breakinsts and wisnes both the weddings to be on the same day. But Marasquin to the weddings to be on the same day. But Marasquin insists upon being married at once. All quint insists upon being married at once, all quint insists upon being married at particle band of pirates, and he undertakes to restore in mis saugister by the evening. In the meantime Mourzouk recovered from his toothacke, having had his tooth pulled out, appears ready, also, to be married, and demands his bride. Every one is frightened at his heree appearance and manners; Bolero is airaid to tell him that Giroda has been carried away, and tries to put him of; but Moor and the first of the publication of the pink ribbon on Girode introduces her to Mourzouk as Giroffa in order to gain time. In their terror they allow her to go through the marriage ceremony with Mourzouk in piace of her pink ribbon on Girode introduces her to Mourzouk as Giroffa in order to go through the marriage ceremony with Mourzouk up in his room, the pink ribbon on Girode introduces her to Mourzouk and the general decked to the pink ribbon on the first of the his pink pink pink pink pink pink pin

characters the cast leaves nothing to be desired. The performance last night was the most periect ever witnessed in America, and, indeed, looking at the beauty of the stage settings. The excellence of the music and the even merit of the representation, it is not likely that opens bough will ever be presented at this side of the water in a manner better deserving public support. The accent artists—horgan, harston and Voegtlin—deserve unstanted praise for the beauty and truly artistic quality of their work. They certainly have done their part in deserving public support. The success of "Girofic-Girofia" was last high conceded on all hands, and, it merit can command success, this latest production of Lecoq's sertile brain cannot fall to achieve lasting popularity. A dramatic entertainment will be given to-mor-row evening by the students of St. Louis College

in behalf of the orphans adopted by the Christian Mothers. Mr. Daly's next venture will be a five act comedy, entitled, "The Big Bonanza," dealing with topics

Pani Porestier. Mrs. Charles Caivert, who is to play Chorus in "Heary V.," at Booth's Theatre, arrived yesterday morning in Boston by the Cunard steamer Siberia ing at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. All the foreign

artists engaged for the Snakespearian pageant pave now reached America.

The public rehearsal given at Steinway Hall yesterday afternoon by Mr. Theodore Thomas drew nearly two thousand ladies and a score of car-riages to the hall. The rehearsal began with the fourth symphony of Beethoven, followed by Bach's concerto for two violins and orchestra. Next

came Branm's "Hungarian Dances," Rad's piano concerto, played by Mme. Schiller, and Holmann's "Frithjof" symphony. The concert takes place on aturday night.
Mrs. Rousby appears to-night in the role of Camille on the occasion of her benefit. From the any actress. Mrs. Rousby has, nowever, displayed so much resi dramatic power in the two rôles in

so much real dramatic power in the two roles in which the American public have seen her perform that it would not be surprising if her new and amotitions endeavor for emotional dramatic honors should reveal new and unlocked for qualities in her acting.

Mme. Jennie Van Zandt appeared as Arline last night, in "The Bohemian Giri," at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with Mise Beaumont as the Queen of the Gypeies, Mr. Mass as Thaddeus, Mr. Carleton as Count Araneim and Mr. Feases as Devishoof. The fair prima donns achieved a nor she success in the title role, especially in the beautiful ballad "I dreamt that I dwelt to marble hails." Her voice and setting faillised all the requirements of the part sau gave a tyric portraiture complete in every sense of the word. The opera with be given in New York to-night, with

## SAVANNAH RACES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 4, 187& The races which were postponed from Wednesday took place to-day. The weather was bisterly cold and rainy, but there was a large attendance.

For the Ten Brocca Stakes, one mile, for three-year-olds, Volcano, Denver, Warfare and Bay Line started, Volcano, the invorte, won in 1:60%; Denver second and Warfare taird.

The race for a purse of \$355, two mile heats, was won by Jim Hinton in two straight beats, bearing van Buren. Time, 3:57%—3:50%.

The third race was a mile dash for a purse of \$150. Monite Darling was the invorte by large odds. First Chaude, who sold lowest in the pools, came in first, Rutledge second and Mollie Darling third. Time, 1:50%. The backers of Mellie Darling lost beavily.

### THE CHARITY BALL

CROWDED ATTENDANCE-A GREAT SUCCESS-"CHARITY COVERETH & MULTITUDE OF SINS." The attendance at the Charity Ball given last comprised the best people in New York. While it aimed to add to the monetary resources of the charity society in whose behalf the ball was given it was instrumental in bringing together a vast circle of people who otherwise might not have met in years. The

display of dresses was exceedingly imposing and the dancing was very spirited. The following was the dancing was very spirited.

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The promises made about the beauty and completeness of the scenery and costumes. Nothing, in fact, was left undone to interest the addingtone through the eye as well as the ear, and before the curtain went down on the first act the popular verdict was sufficiently pronounced to justify the belief that "Girofie-Girofia" is destined to achieve a success in New York equal to what it had aiready secured in London and Paris.

The following is a hasty sketch of the plot:—Don Bolero d'Alcarazas (Vallaire), a Grandee of Spain, and his wife (Aurore Kidd) nave two children, twin danghters, Girofie and Girofia (Geoffroy), who are so remarkably silke that the only means of distinguishing them is by their clothes. One wears blue and the other pink. Don Bolero (De Quercey), when the piece opens, is in great trouble and danger from two quarters; he owes 4.000,000 francs to a banking house, Marasquin et Cle. (Minelli), and is threatened with proceedings for its recovery, while he is a.so with proceedings for its recovery, while he is a.so with proceedings for its recovery, while he is a.so with proceedings for its recovery, while he is a.so of the programme:

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The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks gave their eighth annual ball at Irving Hall last evening. It was a very decided success, and was participated in by a large proportion of the mem-bers of the theatrical and ministrel profession. There was also a goodly sprinkling of managers present. Jollity reigned supreme, and the best of present. Jollity reigned supreme, and the best of humor prevailed amid the some what large crowd present. Indeed, on the whole it was the most successfulthing of the kind yet given by the Order of Elks in this city. The dresses of the indies were, generally speaking, brimant, and the display of jewelry was quite remarkable. All the appurtenances were of a first class order.

The downtown Hebrew ladies' benevolent society, Mother of israel, neld their first annual lestival and ball last evening in Turner Hall, in Fourth street. There was no lack of vivacity apparent, and the occasion appeared to be hugely enjoyed by those present. The hall was well filled and the dancing went off with great dash and emirals.

and the dancing wont on with great and the bail of the New York Telegraphers' Association came off at Ferrero's Association committees did what they found to insure success. The attendance was large and evidently bent on making the most of the occasion, a charming espril de corps rewning throug out the night. The beauty of the ladies present was a matter of remark.

## NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF THE YEAR-ELECTION OF OFFICERS—THE NEXT ANNUAL REGATTA.

The first general meeting of the year of the New York Yacht Club was held at the club rooms, Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street, last evening, Vice Commodore William P. Douglas in the chair. The attendance of members was very large. The minutes of the previous meeting being required to sail to the westward of buoys \$14 and 10 and to the northward of buoy \$16, this clause being among the important matters then acted

relative to the right of an owner to vote for off-cers whose jacht had not been registered in accordance with the bylaws of the club, it being understood that the owner of the schooner Sea Witon had not compiled with the provisions thus isid down. Finally such representation was allowed by a majority vote. Mesers. Draper, Erebbs and Secretary Minton were then requested to call the yachts upon the matter of voting for officers, when this important business was proceeded with and the following gentlemen elected to fill the sev-eral positions for the ensuing year:— Commodors—George L. Kingsland.

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Vice Commodors—William I. Garner.

Rear Commodors—William I. Garner.

Rear Commodors—S. Nichol-on Kane.

Secretary—Charles A. Minion.

Treasurer—She, pard Homans.

Measurer—A. Cary Smith.

Fleet Surgeon—L. de Forcest Woodroff, M. D.

Regatta committee—William Krebos, R. E. Cooke.

J. Frederick Fams.

House Committee—Fletcher Westray, N. D. White,
George G. Jordan, W. H. Fendleton, J. G. Bereslord, George W. Kidd, H. N. Aiden.

Mr. E. Bouché, of the English cutter yacht
Flona, with several others, was added to the
membership of the club.

On motion of Mr. Dickerson Thursday, June 17,
was appointed as the day for the sailing of the
next annual regatts, and the sum of \$3,500 was
appropriated for deiraying the cost of prizes and
all other expenses appertanting thereto.

Mr. Taylor stated that Mr. Finit, of Collins'
Point, opposite Glen Cove, would present the club
with an acre of ground at that prace if a suit bie
club bouse was erected thereon. Vice Commodore Garner also submitted a proposition in the
matter of a club bouse, giving horice that he
would build an ample st ucture at Stapleton, S. L.,
on the bay, if there could be guaranteed him a
rental of \$2,000 per annum and the taxes or a
series of hea years. Auch division arose u on
the acceptance or rejection of one or both of these
offers, the matter for the time oeing disposed of
by the appointment of a committee of five, who
will sully investigate the whole matter and report
to a special meeting of the club, to be held on the
consisting of Measra Coston, Dickerson and Celter, was appointed to conier with the American
Loyds regarding the subject of registering all
yachts of the club to take part in an international regatta, in which prizes to the amount of
\$100.000 will be offered. The matter was reserved
to a committee, to report at the next regular
meeting. Adjourned.

## THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

A large and excited meeting of the members of the American institute was held inst evening in room 24, Cooper Union, at which Orestes Cleve-land presided. The Beauty of the Country of th Pinance Committee made the following report:-Awards made for productions in the last exhibition are as follows: - Iwo Medals of Progress, two Medals of Taste, seventeen Diplomas, of maintained superiority, 108 silver medals, 208 bronse medals, 62 diplomas of continued excel-The receipts of the last exhibition were \$68,700 co expenditures, \$46,618 42, leaving a surplus of expenditures, \$48,615 42. leaving a curpius of \$20,000 27, which sum has been paid by the managers to the treasury of the Institute. About \$2,315 have yet to be collected, which will make the total receipts on account of the exhibition of 1874 in round numbers \$22,400. By the report of the Pinance Committee it appears that the ba ance in the treasury of the institute on the Sist of January, 1876, was \$2,117 44. The receipts from the exhibition and all other correct during the year were \$65,743 83, making the whole amount \$56,962 27. The expenditures during the year smount to \$49,283 34, leaving a unisance in the treasury on the 31st of January, 1876, of 1876 as \$3,465 28. Mr. J. H. Rica objected to this report, which he slusted was not a true statement of the condition of the inned of the institute, and his views were supported by several members. Finally, on motion, the report was referred to a committee consisting of Messre. Thomas M. Adriance, Nathablet wheeler, C. H. Delamater, Cyrus H. Louirel and Edward Schell, who will make a report at a special meeting on the 18th inst. The Committee on Nominal-Jone issued the ionowing tiexet for the election of the Institute on the little inst.:—President, Elliott C. Cowdin: Pirst vice President, Cyrus H. Louirel; Second Vice President, Louis M. Rutherford; Treasurer, Edward Schell, Louis M. Rutherford; Treasurer, Edward Schell; Curresponding secretary, H. H. Indiston: Recording Secretary, J. Store Cobe; Directors, Thomas M. Adriance, Misses B. Beech, Robert B. Newton, H. P. De Granf and Robert Weir; and board of Managers, James Knight, H. J. Newton, James M. Backeth, Louirel, School Wice President of the Recording Secretary, J. Store Cobe; Directors, Thomas M. Backeth, Louirel, Robert Weir; and board of Managers, James Knight, H. J. Newton, James M. Backeth, Louirel, School Wice President of the Recording Secretary and Robert Weir; and Board of Managers, James Knight, H. J. Newton, James M. Backeth, Louirel, School Weir and Robert Weir; and Board of Managers, James Kn

Charles E. Burd. S. R. Weils. W. S. Carpenter, J. Owen Rouse, Aaron J. Westervelt, J. D. Pisk, Peter M. Wilson, Henry L. Watson, Lewis Mealis, Jonn V. Traphaceo, Gilbert E. Jones and A. S. Pratt. It is understood that an opposition ticket will be put in circulation on the evening of the

The meeting then adjourned.

### A CHASE AFTER BURGLARS.

At an early hour yesterday morning officers Gordon and Walsh, of the Jersey City police, dis-covered three persons whom they considered sua-picious characters in the vicinity of the corner of Morgan and Warren streets, and started to follow them. As soon as the suspected individuals saw the officers coming they took to their beels, and two of them succeeded in making their escape, while the other one was captured, as well as a quantity of "stuff," consisting of hammers, augure and different kinds of tools, which they threw away in their flight. The prisoner was taken to the rirst preciner station house, where he gave his name as William Sutton. He consessed that the property recovered was the proceeds of a burglary at a beathouse located on the bank of the Hackensack River, but relused to state the exact location of the boathouse. He is held for examination, and the officers are now engaged in a search for his two companions.

The second annual report of the Church Mission to Deaf Mutes has been distributed. During the year \$5,276 72 was received by the institution and a like amount expended. A vast deal of good work has been done and the managers and officers very properly appreciate the lact that a wide field of labor is yet before them.

The Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, which had been

in annual convention for the past two days, closed its business last night by a grand banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel. The banquet was presided over by F. E. Wadhams, of the Beta Chapter of Corneil College. A number of toasts of the usual order were made and responded to.

Mr. Henry Roeder, of No. 302 Broadway, complains that the account in yesterday's HERALD does him injustice in the Tombs Policee Court announcement of the arrest of the boy Dempaer

nouncement of the arrest of the boy Dempsey for stealing his watch. Mr. Roeder says he did not inveigle the boy from Philadelphia to this city, but asserts that the boy came willingly nere after his arrest in the Quaker City. The stolen watch has not yet been recovered.

of the City Hall, took place from the Methodist Episcopal Church, near the corner of Eighteenth Episcopal Church, hear the corner of signteents street and Eighth avenue, yesterday. The services were read by the Rev. Mr. Terry. The Rev. Mr. Crawford delivered a brief discourse, in which he rejerred to the early acquaintance between himself and Mr. Sutton at Sing Sing—to his genial, kindly qualities in social intercourse and the warm regard entertained for him by a numerous circle of mends.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERRUARY AND MARCH.

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City of London	Feb.		Liverpool.	15 Brondway
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Victoria	Feb.	6.	Giasgow	7 Bowling Green
Ville de l'aris	Feb.	6.	Havre	55 Broadway
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Kloustock	Feb.	9.	Hamburg	113 Broadway
Cuba	eb.	10.	LAVETDOOL.	Bowling Green
State of Georgia	Feb	10.	Giasgow	72 Broadway
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City of Montreal.	reb.	15.	Liverpool_	15 Broadway
Hansa	reb.		Bremen	: Bownng Green
Goethe	Feb.	16.	Hamburg	13 Broadway.
Abvestnis	reb.	17.	Liverpoot.	4 Bowning Green
Befric	Feb.	20.	Laverpool	19 Brondway.
Utopia	Feb.		Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Italy	Feb.	20.	Laverpool.	09 Hroad Way
City of Chester	reb.	20.	Liverbook	15 Broadway
Neckar	Feb.	20.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Pereire	Feb.	20.	Havre	56 Broad Way
Schiller	Feb.	23.	Hamburg	113 Broadway.
Parthia	reb.	24.	Liverpool	& Bowling Greet
State of Nevada	reb.	24 .	Glascow	72 Broadway
Frisia	Feb.	25.	Hamburg.	ol Broadway
Acriatic	Fib.	27.	Liverpool	9 Broadway
City of Brooklyn.	Pen.	27.	Liverpool-	15 Brosdway.
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Bolivia	Feb.	27.	GIRREOW	7 Bowing Greet
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State of Indiana	M'ch	10.	GIRMOW	72 Broadway

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PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 4, 1875.

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& Co.

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Sohr Rushlight, Cook. Gloucester, Mass-R J Godwin A

sloop Cornella, Stepp, New Haven-H W Jackson & on. Bloop Bronx, Dolan, New Haven-Rackett & Bro.

## ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Scittler (Ger), Thomas Hamburg Jan 21, with mode and 50 passengers to Knauth. Nachod & Kuhne. Had very heavy westerly gates, storing weather and high and urbulent sea the whole passages was estained outside sanity Hook six nours by 10g. Steamer Grescent City, Curits. navana Jan 30, with modes and passengers to Wm P Ciyde & Co. Feb 3, SAM, ist 36, 10n 74 30, south brig if E Wheeler, from Cardonas tor New York.

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Steamer Old Dominion, Walker. Noricik, City Point
and Richmond, with mass and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Benefactor, Jones, wimington, Mt, 3 days,
with naval stores. Ac., to W P Clyde & Co.

Scar Chas A Jones (of Boston), Kent, Trinidad 13 days,
with sugar to order: vessel to 4 D Huribut & Co.

Schr Trott King (of Calsis, Bradford, Aux Cayes 20
fays, with sugwood to A Nones: vessel to John Boynlev's Sons. r Charles Platt of Philadelphias, Cobb. Penescola s, with lumber to W.A. Park & Ce; vessel to sas W Schr Charles Platt for Philadelphin, Couse Wildrag, with lumber to WA Park & Ue; vessel to see Wildrag, with lumber to Swift Bros: vessel to Van Brunt & Bro. is bound to Boston.

Schr Jacob E Ridgeway, Townsend. Jacksonville 10 days, with lumber to Alsop & Clark; vessel to Van Brunt & Brunt & Bro.

Schr Past Soy, Robinson, Brunswick, Ga. 7 days, with Hro. Post Boy. Robinson, Brunswick, Ga. 7 days, with to Eppinger, Russell & Co; vassel to R.P. Buck & Co. Schr Neilie Croweil. Croweil. Charleston 3 days, with cotton &c. to order; vessel to Evans. Bail & Co. Schr George D Loud, Clark Charleston 7 days, with lumber to the New Haven sawmill Co; vessel to Parsons & Loud. Schr lean Keen. McKearle, Norfolk, with corn to Overton & Hawkins The report published in yesterday's edition that echr Carrie Waixer, from Jacksonville, was in collision with steamer Achillos, was an error. It was the sohr Linnie Bajor. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTE.

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Schr Warren Ostes, Smith. Providence for New York.

Schr Eddie Pierce, Pierce, Boston for Virginia.

Steamer Eleanor, Johnson, New York for Portland.
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Steamer Thetia Young, New York for Providence,
Nem George Gurney, Gurney, Port Johnson for Providence,
Schr Mary Brewer, Saunders, Port Johnson for Sockland.
Schr W E Sowen, Dill, New York for Providence. SAILED.

Steamers Holestia (Ger), for Hamburg, Claribel (Br), Port an Frince, &c. City of New York, Havana, Rech-mond, Richmond, &c. barks Rapids (Nua, steath-ter), the Common of the Common of Paimouth; Grace fir, Bremen, Gipsey (int, santander, Relecca Crace will Ruemus Ayres, Carib Frederickshadt, brig Liberty, Mastanzas; schrs Jordan Nott Jacquel, Miantonman, Miragoane; Emma L Porter, St Domingo.

## OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

SQUAN BRACH, MJ. Peb 4. 1874. The vessel reported last night ashore two miles north of Squan inie; is the bark Thos Flescher, Fendieton, from Hamburg for New tork, with a cargo of 300 cases French glass, 400 seeks flaxseed, 530 tone sait, 100 bbls olive oil, and the balance coal oil barrels, She struck at FM yesterday, wimd southwest, with rain, fog and a heavy sea. The vessel is slightly damaged, and is making three inches of water bor home. See lies in six 1881

of water, and the prospects for setting her off are favorable. A contract was awarded the Const Wrecking Company this PM, and they will discharge carge to-morrow into lighters and forward it to New York.

NEWPOST, RI, Feb 4, 1875. Block Island wrecking gangs succeeded, at high water this morning, in hauling off the three masted schooner Laura E Messer, of Rocktand, from Boston for Battlmore, which went ashore on sandy Point, Block Island, Jan 12, and brought her to this port. Beyond being a little chafed she is in as good condition, as jar as can be ascertained, as when she went ashore, defore she loads, nowever, her bottom will be examined.

The wind has blown a gaie all day, in consequence of which no vessel saided. Tonight there are upward of fifty vessels in this harbor windbound.

### MARITIME MISCELLANY.

wana, put the Nortolk Feb 4 with machinery ordered will repair and proceed to-day (5th).

STRAMER PROFESSOR MOREM, from Key West for New York, which but into Savanuah 2d inst with machinery broken repaired and resumed her voyage night of 3d.

BARE MARY E PACKER, Holloway, from New York Aug 18 for Caliao, has been totally lost on the Paragonian coast. The ME F registered 75 tons, was built in 1866 at Mystic, Conn. whence she haired, and had on board an assorted curro. The vessel was owned by J. Pish & Coand others, and as Ar as known there is but a small amount of insurance upon her.

BRIG IZA, Walls, from Cleuruegos for Portland, at Vine-yard Haven Feb 5, had neavy weather, and shifted cargo, broke mainboom and sprung aleak. The mate fell from the foreyard and was injured. He would be taken to the Marine Hospital. BRIG FYREL BOLDON (BP), from Pernambuco, via New Tork, for Portland, while being towed into the latter port 4th instran afoul of, and stove a boat of, British acht Gladdator.

SCHR ANN & SUSAN (Br), Gammon, from New York Dec 31 for Morran Pill, E, was islien in with Jan 23, lat 47 22, lon 31 33, with her storm stove in and abandoned, by stramer Memphis, at Boston vesteraley from Liverpool. The crew had probably been taken off by some passing vesset. The Ann & Susan registered 320 tons, was built at Norwalk, Ct. in 1852, and halled from Nassau, NP. She has on board 71,855 gallons naphtha and 11,368 do refined petroleum.

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Scar Mary Affan Ent. collided with steamer Adelaide off "mith's Point, Chesapeake Bay, Jan 27. The schr had her port rail carried away from near the stern forward to the cathead, besides being considerably injured about the bends. The damage is estimated at about 3200, and she is now being repaired at Baitmore.

Scar Cass E Scarrell, Br., arrived at Baitmore Yeb 3, from Norfolk via False Cape, where she was ashore, in tow of two tugs. The Scanmell was bound from Bahia to Baitmore with a cargo of 6,163 bags of sugar, about one-third or one-tourth of which has been saved.

Scar Maracarso, of Portland, ashore at Scituate, remains, with better prospects of getting affoct. A steam pump is to be sent down, when an effort will be made to tree her of water.

Scar Kronke, Kelly, from St John, NB, for the West Indies (hefore reported ashore on Sobear Island), is a total loss. No Insurance on wessel. Crew and carso seved.

Scar Mara H Westfort, before reported ashore at Oregon Iniel, has gone to pieces.

Pilot Boar Grow Meturs, No II, ashore at Jones' Bar, LI, is sast going to pieces.

Alexaphia, Feb 3.—The schooner Triune. Captain Joseph Coleman, with a cargo of wood for Washington, and carrio to take off the cargo of the sunken vessel. The schooner Enzabeth, with a cargo of wood for Washington, and carrio to take off the cargo of the sunken wessel. The schooner Enzabeth, with a cargo of wood for Washington, and carrior to take off the cargo of the sunken wessel. The schooner Enzabeth, with a cargo of wood for Washington, and carrior to take off the cargo of the sunken wessel. The schooner Enzabeth, with a cargo of wood for Washington, and curring the absence of her crew last night she sunk, having, it is supposed, been cut through on her way up the river.

GLOURESTER, Mass, Feb 3.—The fishing schr Annie E Lane, which went ashore at little wood farbor beach

the river.

GLOUCKSTER, Mass. Feb 3—The fining schr Annie E Lane, which went ashore at ...litie Good Harbor beach in a snow storm Jan 25, was successfully launched at high tide, sustaining but slight damage.

Halifax, NS. Feb 4—Capt Macaulay, of the schr Ondatio, reports that on Jan 20 be saw a bark ashore at the east end of Sable Island. The masts and yards were estanding and the vessel apparently had not been long in that position.

VERSELS SOLD—At New York, by suction, the hull of brig Mattano, burnt in the lower bay, sold at \$503, and Br bark Trait d'Union. 294 tons, built in Newburyport in 1849 (now in a damaged condition, nawing bean in cellision) at \$1510, both cash.

### SPOKEN.

Steamers Vicksburg (Br), from New Orleans for Liver-col, and San Abtonic (Br), from Galveston for do, Jan 7, no lat, &c (by steamer Memphia, at Boston from Liv-

77. no lai, &c (by steamer Memphia, at Boston from Laverpool, Spilp Mempon. Baker, from Maxatian for Laverpool, Dec 27. Int 16 %, lon 24 20.

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Schr W f Buith, Janal S, los 18, &c.

Bark Allor C (Bri, at Saltimore from Macabi, reports:—Dec 4, lat 5; if 8, lon 20 %, exchanged signals with an English ship, showing signal letters WRA's from an Franciscop for Liverpool; &h. lat 60 30 %, lon of 60 W, exchanged signals with an English rom showing signal letters in WHT, from Gulf or California for Liverpool; &h., lat 50 % in 3 %, passed an inpulse bark cound south, showing signal letters in WHT, from Gulf or California for Liverpool; &h., lat 50 % in 3 %, passed an inguish bark bound south, showing signal letters if WHT, from Gulf or California for Liverpool; &h., lat 50 % in 3 %, passed an inguish bark bound south, showing signal letters if WT, same day passed bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; ame day, jut 35 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; same day, jut 35 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see 18 % on 3 % of passed bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; same day, jut 35 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day, jut 35 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day, jut 36 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day, jut 36 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day, jut 36 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day, jut 36 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day jut 36 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day jut 36 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day jut 36 % los 50 W, spoke bark Clanratos Hr, from Liverpool; see day 10 % los 50 % lo

NOTICE TO MEBCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

informed that by telegraphing to the Ranaso London Sursau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivate at and depart-ures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country

## OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ARTWEN, Feb 6—Salled, steamer Switzerland (Beig), Jackson, New York (and passed Flushing at 6 PM). CARDIFF, Feb 6—Arrived, sohr Allie Burnham, Baxter, DEAL, Feb 4-Sailed, bark Stam (Br), Muir Grom Lon-

don), Pensacola.

DUNKIRK. Feb S-Arrived, bark Harrisburg, Howe,
Philadelphia.

Exmours, Feb S-Sailed, brig Prosperite (Nor), Beruidsen, United States.

GRAYMEND, Feb 4-Sailed, Charlotte, for Pensacola.

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GENOA-Arrived, bark Alaska, Perry, New York. HAVER, Feb 2-Arrived, bark Abbie B (Br), Comil, New

York.

Arrived at a port in France Feb 2, ship Atlas (Ror).

Moller, Moulie.

Liverpool, Feb 4—Salied, ships Senator (Br), Porter,
Tybee; Clara Killam (Br), Sproul, —; barks Northarn Chief (Br), Miller, New York (after putting back),
Modoc (Br), Marsh, Tybee; C E Jayne, Hawkins, do;
John Campbell (Br), Hankinson, do; Helioe (Norn,
Threllman, Pensacola; Palermo (Br), Waste, Boston;
Ocean (for, Jensen, Darien; Sarah Mandell (Br), Ninnes,
Charleston. (Some of the above have been reported
salied previously.)

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Sailed 3d, ship Marcia C Day, Chase. United States; barks Conquestatore (Ital), Lauro, Baltimore; Obdulia (8p), Echevarria, United States; James Peake (Br), Haben, do; Maud Helen : Br), Dunn, do.
Arrived 4th, ship Melpomene (Br), Christansen, San Prancisco; barks Florence Chipman (Br), Fprr, New Orleans; George (Br), Grant, Savannah.
Lisnow—Sailed, bark Marianna III (Port), Santes, United States.

Moville Pet 6-Arrived, meamer Elysia (Br) Camp-Mil. New York for Clasgow.

MESSINA—Salled, bark Soud, Wilson, United States;
srig John H Kennedy, Hughes do; sohr J H De Weif.

Crowell, do.

MARKHILES-Salled, bark Ginceppe Lenste (Sal),
Guagnino, San Francisco (has been reported sailed from
Genos Jan 3 for New Orleans).

Naples-Salled, C Leuro, New York: St Angello, and

G Lawrence, do: Nunarca, do.
Pont Natal—Arrived, bris Manson, Smith, New York,
Quesserows, Feb (—Arrived, ship Ada Iredale (Sr), Napton. San Francisco. Sailed 54, barks Zauraz (Nor), Aalholm (from Trales), New York: Louise (or), Morch (from Bull), Penssools, both having repaired; brig Knius (Sp), Christensen,

Wismington, NC.

NO JAMEIRO, Peb 3-Sailed, steamer Ithuriel (Br),
Pearson, Baitimore.

PMIELDS, Feb 5-Sailed, bark Spirite (Asa), Staugher,

New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, Feb 4-Arrived, steamer America (Ger),
De Limon. New York tor Bromes.
Failed Feb 4. Glovannino, for San Prancisco (?)
ENYREA, Feb 4-Arrived previous, brig Madawasks,
Merritt. New York.
TABLE BAT-Arrived, "Florence, from New York."
WATERTORD, Feb 5-Sailed, barks Deven Duorovacki
(Ass., Encewich, New York: Rodolfe Danovaro (Ital),
Podesta, and Figli Accame (Issu.) Flonella, de; Maria
Pace (Ital), Testori, do (after putting back). Pace (Ital), Testori, do (after putting back), Also sailed Ed. barks Portunato Padre (Ital), Ger United States; Battagiia (Ital), Moccatagiiata, do.

LONDON, Feb 4-The Agra has arrived at Deal badly damaged, having been in collision with a vessel at one FOREIGN PORTS.

Bravos Avasa, about Dec 30-Sailed, barks Lord Cie Benyos Arres abont Dec 20-Sailed, Sarra Lord (in rpudon (Sr), Lavander, New York; Woolcomooloo (Sr), May, cavannah.

Carbura Jan 23-in port bark almaks (Br), for north of Hatteras, Mg; brig-Joseph Hows (Br), Pawn (Sr), Carries Pickering. W D andrews, Hattite & Wheeler, 98 kimo (Mr) and Adeline Ridnardson, for north of Hatteras, Mg; brig-Joseph Hows (Br), Fotor, Eva May, Rachel L Hersey and Herold (Br), for north of Hatteras, do; Agnes R Bacon, for New York, do; and others und.

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Charles R Bacon, Brown of Mark Jennie Armetrong (Br), Fivey, St Jago, Eth. Josephine (Br), Moyarland, St Thomas,

Howarab's Elazan, For Sailes, ship Seine Morris.

Chase, Cern.

aved Feb 4, steamer Cuba, McIntosh, New York, ed., Jan 2s, bara ophir (Nor), Christensen, Savat Sth., schr. Josephine, ugacht), Foonix, tharleston 5, steamer Aigeria Cop., Mercader (from New Ol., Barcelona; schr. Astra (Br), Haskins, Wilming n, NC.

In port Jan 30, barks Ormus, Shackford, for north of atteras, lug; Estella, Pool, and Abbie Thomas (Br), arving, for New York, do, brigs Carrie Winslow, Mestry, for do do: Kewadin (Br), Petersin, for Balmore, do; Panny, Smith; Ernestine, Kingat, and Neivinford, Tapley, for north of thieteras, do; schrs RS; raham, mith, for Boston, do; Hannah Neloon, Keen, do; John E Sanford Dean, for New York, do; and hers onc. HALIFAX, NS, Feb 4-Arrived, schr Wm A Pugh, Glos Saled 4th, schr Minnie Cronan (Br., Kingston, Ja. Livenpool, Jan 26—Nailed, steamer state of Alabama (Br., Flint, New Orleans via Bordoaux (and sailed from the latter port Jan 39).

Messina, Jan 11—In port bark Harvest Moon, Riley, for New York, idg. to sail about 16th.

Melaounna, Jan 5—In port bark Elisworth, Wass, from Calcutta, chartered to load coal at Newcastle, NSW, for Hong Kong.

# ALEXANDRIA, Feb 3-Arrived, schr Isabel, Balti

VARMOUTH, NS, Jan 25—Arrived, schr Jesse Jones (Sr)

brig Harry, Robinson, do.
in port Jan 28 bark G de Zaldo, Miller; brigs Loch Lomond, H Houston, Addie Hale, Geo Glionrist, and Odomond, H Houston, Addie Hale, Geo Glionrist, and Odomilia; schres S P Hali, John Middleton, John Vannaman,
Alexander Harding, John Douglas, and Joseph Souther,
all for north of Hattersa log.
St Jonn, NB, Peb 2—Arrived, schr Julia A Merris
(BP, Fynn, Turzs; slands.
Victoris, VI, Jan 28—Arrived, bark O L Taylor, Sears
New Zealand.

fork, ived Feb 2, bark Yumuri (Br), Cartisle, New York;

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 3—Arrived, sohr lasbel, Batts more
BOSTON, Feb 3—Cleared, steamer Arica, Whelden Philadelphia (and sailed).

6th—Arrived, steamers Siberia (Br), Harrison, Liverpool; Memphis (Br). Mellon, Co; Mercedita, Marsman Charleston Alnambra, Doane, Halifax: brig "Arelia" (Br), Bhuland, Cientuegos; schrs Adddie Todd, —, Salucia: Mary A Harmon, Mahiman, New York; Fiors Condon, Bay of Islands.

Cleared—Steamer Williamsport. Willitta Philadelphia via Fail River and Providence; schrs Bill Stowe, Manson, Baltimore; Florence, Dean, Westgate. do; Annie Amsden, Matheson, Portland to load for Cuba.

Assiled—Steamers Samaria (Br) and Williamsport; barks Susan I. Fitzgerald, Mabel, Dover, A. O Winge, and from the Roads, bark Jeanie.

BALTIMORE, Feb 3—Arrived, brig Mary Rice, Tuckey, Rio Janeiro; schr C & Scammeli (Br), Smith, Bahla via False Cape (where she was ashore) and Norlolk.

Cleared—Schrs Thos J Luncaster, Hunter, West Indica, 4th—Arrived, steamers Canadian (Br), Miler, Liverpool; D J Foley, Price, Wilmington: brig Anna M Knight, Oakes, Matanzas; schrs Peerless, Paterson, St. John, PR. M C Rome, Hassan, (Ocknork, Nass.

Cleared—Steamers McCiettan, March, Frovidence: Louise, Walker, Ecapton, Nor, Wm Wooiward, Young, New York; schrs Cephas Sterrett, Babbidge, West Indics; Namuel Applegate, Campbell, Bridgetown, Nr. Salver, Norleston bries Mary O Comery, Harwood, West Indics, Marmed Applegate, Campbell, Bridgetown, Nr. Salver, Charleston bries Mary O Comery, Harwood, West Indics, McLindmin, Schra Addie M Bird and Thomas J Lancaster, West Indics, Physical Revenue Cherch Revenue Rev

Newcastle.

BATH, Feb 2—Arrived, brig Isaac Hewland, Lakeman,
Boston, to load for Cardenas.

CHARLESTON, Feb 1—Cleared, bark Rome, Otts, Liv-Salled-Schr Carrie S Webb, Homan, Boston (not as telegraphed), 3d-Arrived steamer Flag, Lockwood, Roston; sohrs Emms B Shaw, Baltimore; Oity of Chelsea, Boston; Waupouss, Hertford, N., 4th-Off the port, bark Beltiste (Br), Jeonines, from Liverpool. 4th-Off the port, bark Beltiste (Br), Jennines, from Liverpool.

Arrived-Schr Alice Bords, Dukes, Savanuab.

Cleared-Bark Everhard Dellius (Br), Herboth. Bremen: brig Beila Dolores ('o), Genesta, Harcedona.

Salied-Steamer Hanhattan, Woodhuli, New York; Sea Guli, Dutton. Baltimore; brig Chili (Sp), Ferrer, Barcelona.

CITY POINT. Feb 1—Arrived, schr Martha Collins, COTY RESS MONROE. Feb 4—Arrived, schr Nancy Memith, Tooker, Rio Janeire for orders (and srilled for New York).

Passed to—Bark "N M Merriman," from —— for Baltimore; brig Geo Latimer, Norris, from Ponce for Go.

Passed out—Barks Floka, for Cork; Winnired, for Ris Janeiro.

FALL RIVER, Feb 2—Arrived, schr Fakir, Watson.

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n. ared-Bark Reformer (Br), Brown, Cork or Fal

Rusian.
Cleared—Schr Constance (Br), Butike, Rustan.
Cleared—Schr Racer (Br), Gloucester, E; schr
Lily of the Valley, Utilla.
Cleared—Ship Scota, Drummond, Havre; barks Agincourt (Br), Langton, do; Deldino (Ital), Brignetti, Queentown: W H Jenkims (Br), Burkee, Cork. schr Bearry
Waddington, Selover, Fall River.
Passus, Peb 4—A heavy hall and sleet storm prevails.
Balled, ships Lake Superior and John Sutherford; bark

Salem for do: Mercuard, Suspision, Fernanc Bay, MF, for New York.

Beturned—Schr Carrie C Crosby, Moore, Providence for Virginia.

Sd. AM—Arrived, schre John Bajoh Havena: Made-Baccar, cusen stemon, and Geo F Trigg.

NEW LUNDON, Feb 3—Arrived, steamer Tillie, New York; schre Nowena Aratel, Virginia; Hambler, and Lit Oarson, de: Odeil, Fortiand for New York.

FONTIANY (Oregon), Feb 3—Outside, ship Euterpe (Br), Phillips, from San Francisco, to load for Guesta-twm.

FASCAGOULA, Jan Sh-Arrived, schr J M Morales, Mridge St Thomas.

FHILADELIPHIA, Feb 4—Arrived, seamers H L Gav Fierson, Raitmore: Wm Wilden, Missana, do: Josephin Thompson, Moore, do: Untario, Seyholds, do; hark Ges manus (Ger), Evers, Botterdam; sohrs Lucy W Collisa High, Darlen. Mania (Ger). Evers, Rotterdam; sohrs Luov W Collins, Rich, Derien.
Also arrived—Steamer Equator, Hinckley, Charlesston; sohr Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Cardenas, Cleared—Steamship Vaderland (Heig), Randall, Antwerp; sohr Frank it Colton, Somers, Matanzas.
Salied—Steamer Norman, Nickerson, for Hoston, with the cargo of steamer (axon) (coltons reported returned); sohr Karle V Alken, for Havana.
At Chester, thi, PM—Sohra Lizzie B Gregg and Lizzie Dewey, from Cardenas for Philadelpnia; Lettic, from Matanzas for do., SwCastle, Del, Feb a, AM—Passed up, steamer Equador, from Charleston; bark Ondi, from Dublin, in tow. tow.
Passed down, 4th—Barks Bellas, for Newry; Limerick
Lass, for Bremen, Ann rinza, for Matanzas; bries Alice
Nichols, for Cardenas; Nepouse;, for Catharieu; schrs
Lasac L Clark, for Havana; Luiu Ammeriman, tos

Moon—Passed up, sohrs Ramon D Alaria, from Matan-Zas; David Clarkson, from Jacksonville; Lucy H Snow, from Fernandina.

Passed nown in tow—Ship W J Hatfield, for Antwerp brig Charles Purves, for Mara-filles; bark Washington (tail), for Cork for orders; sohr Sallie W Kay, for Aspla-

wall.

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ported. The wind changed to NW during the night.

The bark Prince Alred, brigs Grace Kelly, Fleetwing,

Clara Eichmond and schr Montana remain at the break
water. Water.
PUNTLAND, Feb 3—Arrived, achrs Belle Crowell,
Gove Boston, to load for New York; Mary E Downer,
Thompson, do, to load for Havana; Lizzie E Dow, Nickerson, do, to load for New Urleans; Cigalistor (Br., Parker, do, to load for Yarmouth, MS.
Cleared—Bark Ella, Matthews, Buenos Ayrea,
Cleared—Bark Ella, Matthews, Buenos Ayrea, deared—Nafe Link, deared, see and deared, see and deared, see and deared, see and see W Connors, do; Gladusco Ref., larived, schr G W Rawley, PORT-MOUTH, Feb 3—Arrived, schr G W Rawley, PORT-MOUTH, Feb 3—Arrived, schr G W Rawley, Rawley, Weehawken.
Arrived in lower harbor 2d, schrs Mabel Hall, Lurvey, Port Johnson for Rockland; Ned Sumpler, Pincham, Newastle, Del, for Belfast; Planet, Henberson, New York for Rockland.
PROVINCETOWN, Feb 4—in port brig Carrie Furins-ton, Whitmore, from Leghorn for Heston.
PROVIDENCE, Feb 3—Arrived, steamer Galassa, Walden, New York; bark thee H Armstrong, Mauran, Galveston; schr By Wolfe, Bluode, Miragona; Mauran, Galveston; schr By Wolfe, Bluode, Miragona; Nauran, Galveston; schr By Wolfe, Salled—Stonmers Wm Kounsdy, Fos.sr, Baltimore via Norfolk; Piorida, Crocker, Philadelphis; sone Fly, Gardner, New York.
4th—Arrived, steamer Blacastone, Hallet, Baltimore, Michaelle, Milla, Milla,

and PRANCISCO, Jan 37—Cleared, sohr Askay, Johnson, Honokulis.

kailed—Lark Monkobester (Br), Lees, London.
Feb S—Cleared, berk Micholas Thayer, Crosby, Cork vis Graymas.

ch—Reibled, steamer Costs Rica, for Panama via Menican and Courtes American borks.

Eavyannah, Feb S—arrived, bark Amelia Bonel,
Havre; schr Crissi Wright, Cliark, New York.

cht—Cleared, chip Lady Kusseli (Br), Lehy, Liveppool; tark Bei Fluart (Br), Douglass, Amsterdam,
mailed from Key West), New York.

Stead, (from Key West), New York.

ALLEM, Feb S—salied, brig Minne Miller; schrs Neilie
Eargent, and Matel (fat.)

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VINET AND HAVER.

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briel, New York.

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